

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Jan. 23, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Committee Hears Futrell Vote Plea

By PAT MATHEWS

Assistant Managing Editor

The Senate Education Committee heard testimony from UK Student Government president Tim Futrell Thursday as he pledged support for a bill to give student and faculty Board of Trustee members the right to vote.

Futrell explained that he had indications of support in the house from twenty-five members. Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford and Romano L. Mazzoli, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, have endorsed the bill. Futrell stated that he was "optimistic about it passing the House and the Senate."

"The real hang-up," Futrell said, "is that it could get bottled up somewhere. There is a greater chance for this in the House because of the large number of members."

"It might get bottled up in committee or on the way to committee."

Futrell is encouraging members of the student body to write letters to senators, as are the presidents of other state student government organizations.

"We think that once it gets on the Senate floor it will pass," Futrell said.

In a letter to Sen. Mazzoli, Acting Vice President Stuart Forth said "the student trustee on our board should have the right to vote."

He described the Kentucky students as being "concerned about the quality of the education they receive" and added they "have made and are making constant and constructive efforts, by and large, to better the Uni-

Mason Indicted

Dr. Gene L. Mason, UK assistant professor of Political Science and a member of the Lexington, Fayette County Crime Commission, was indicted Thursday by the Grand Jury on a charge of knowingly receiving stolen property.

Dr. Mason, who has been rumored as a possible Democratic primary candidate for the representative seat currently held by John C. Watts, allegedly received a stolen electric typewriter on Oct. 27, 1969.

Marijuana:

Many Believe The Penalty For Its Use Is Too Stiff

By RAY HILL

Kernel Staff Writer

If you decide to smoke your first marijuana joint tonight—and the law catches you—you could receive a 10 year prison sentence and a \$20,000 fine.

Almost 600 years ago an Asian ruler tried to stop marijuana consumption by imprisoning users and pulling out their teeth. He was unsuccessful. Marijuana use increased.

Nobody today advocates extracting teeth as punishment, however, many believe a prison sentence discourages drug use. Among them is Lexington Commonwealth Attorney George Barker. If the police catch you using marijuana or another "dangerous drug," and you go to court—Barker will be the man who prosecutes you for the state.

Penalty Appropriate

"I think the marijuana penalty is appropriate for this time," he says, "until we know more about the drug. People say you criminalize our young people,

but they are aware of the laws. If a college student, or anyone else, with full knowledge of the legal penalties runs the risk of ruining his career with drugs—how can they blame the law for it?

"It is conceivable," he admits, "that pot will some day be legalized. But society has already paid a tremendous price for the legalization of alcohol. I don't see why we should make the same mistake with marijuana."

Even though marijuana is not a "hard" narcotic like opium or morphine, it is included in the Uniform Narcotic Act with the hard drugs. Under the act, possession or use of marijuana results in not less than a two-year prison sentence and not more than a 10-year sentence and a fine not to exceed \$20,000. Each subsequent offense carries a penalty of not less than five years in prison and not more than 20 years, and a fine not to exceed \$20,000.

Dangerous Drug Act

Barker says he would like to see marijuana removed from the Uniform Narcotic

Act and placed in the Dangerous Drug Act (DDA). Presently under the DDA, he says, illegal amphetamine and barbiturate use or possession is a misdemeanor that can be punished by 12 months in jail and a fine of up to \$500.

LSD possession, under the DDA, is a felony, resulting in a sentence of from two to five years and a fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000 he says. What the penalty for marijuana would be if moved under this law is impossible to say. But some attorneys, like Barker, feel that because marijuana is not a narcotic like opium or heroin, it belongs in the DDA.

Another local attorney, Joe Savage, looked at the legal controversy surrounding marijuana. "In many areas it's pretty easy for decisions to be made about what is right and wrong. But, in law, questions are often between two rights. Legal issues are almost never black or white. The marijuana group has certain rights. But so does the non-marijuana group."

★ Please Turn To Page 3



Icky Goop

That fluffy white stuff which is so eagerly awaited each winter season has overstayed its welcome on the UK campus this year. When not frozen and ugly, its slushy residue serves only to soak shoes.

Parking Garage Provides Space

New Phone Switching System Is Well Hidden

By TOM BOWDEN

Kernel Staff Writer

A telephone switching system that hides in a parking garage is something you don't see every day.

But, sure enough, UK's new Centrex phone system is visible from one of the brightly colored doors on the ground floor of the new Rose Street parking complex.

The Centrex system, developed by the General Telephone Co., is scheduled to begin operation in August 1970—with a few added attractions for UK phone users.

The main advantage of the new system is that it will allow direct inward dialing to campus phones from outside the University and Medical Center.

As the system works now, operators in the Funkhouser Building manually switch all incoming calls to University extensions.

The only change that UK students and personnel will have to cope with will be numbers.

All extension numbers under the new system will change from four to five digits and will acquire a two-digit prefix so that outside callers will be able to dial their party direct.

In addition, the new device will allow a call to be transferred to another office or individual on campus without going through the operator.

Consultation and conference

calls likewise will not necessitate involving the operator.

Students in dormitories will find that where there were once up to 25 students on a line, private lines will serve each room.

Singletary Praises 'Mature' Students

LEXINGTON (AP) — The president of UK disagreed today with those who feel that an end to the war in Vietnam will end campus unrest.

Singletary said that in comparison to students elsewhere around the country, those at the University have been acting in a responsible and mature manner.

Touching upon the growing cost of education, he attributed it to three factors: The increased enrollment, new equipment being installed on the campus, and inflation.

"We are doing what we can with what we have," he said, referring to the university's budget.

He said that the University hopes to continue its three ma-

jor functions, which he defined as teaching, research, and the application of these to the problems "that face us as individuals and as a nation."

Singletary expressed the hope that the legislature would be "generous" when it considers Kentucky's request because money always is a problem at any institution.

At an afternoon session, the KPA was slated to hear an address by Harry Dent, assistant to President Nixon.

The meeting concludes Saturday with a talk from author Harry Caudill and election of officers.



'Shady Grove'—A Mood, A Life-style

By JAMES FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Quicksilver Messenger Service is back after about a year's absence with a new album, "Shady Grove."

Quicksilver is not strictly a rock group as most people think. For one thing, piano is substituted for what in other groups would be electric guitar or organ. Much of the guitar work in "Shady Grove" is acoustic rather than electric, though in some places an electric is used.

The group is a "rock" group, though, if just its style of music is considered. The piano and substitution of acoustic guitar for electric makes the music sound lighter and softer, but basic rock is still there.

Even though the group lost Gary Duncan between its second and third albums, Quick-

silver still has good sound. Much of this is due to the man on piano, Nicky Hopkins, who had quite a list of accomplishments before he joined Quicksilver on "Shady Grove." Hopkins has performed with the Rolling Stones, the Jefferson Airplane, The Kinks, Steve Miller Band, The Who, Jeff Beck, Donovan and the Beatles, to name a few.

After finishing "Shady Grove" with Quicksilver, he decided to stay on with the group.

"Shady Grove" reflects the life-style and minds of the group, and is a good musical expression of what they seem to be. David Freiberg did all the singing on the album, which is not really extensive at all. Much of the album is very good music, coupled with some very good singing. Freiberg also cut seven viola tracks and the base and some

guitar for "Shady Grove." This is one reason they will have to have another stringed instrument player before they do live performances.

Drums are handled lightly in "Shady Grove," and are not as predominant a factor as they are in many of today's recordings. When they do come in, they provide just a basic rhythm, and are not given the job of splicing two guitar scores together.

"Shady Grove," the first song on the album, is a good blend of almost classical piano and rock. The use of the piano softens the whole effect, and makes the arrangement smoother than it would be if it were done heavier with electric guitar and organ.

"Flute Song" is a slow, almost bluesy piece, with good singing, telling a story rather

than just giving the listener a flat statement in the song as is the case in many songs.

The other song on side two that is particularly good is the last one, almost 10 minutes long, called "Edward, (the Mad Shirt Grinder)." Most of this is piano, which is only natural since it was composed by Hopkins. Acoustic guitar also is brought in, with touches of flamenco guitar which go very well with Hopkins' piano.

The whole thing is not nearly

as boring as many long songs done by other groups, who often get monotonous with some of their guitar and drum solos which become repetitious. While Edward has a couple of parts near the beginning and end that are very similar, if not the same, the piece is varied enough that the listener does not become tired of it in five minutes.

I think this album is the best Quicksilver has done, largely due to the talents of Nicky Hopkins on the piano.

Black Man's 'Search'; White Man's Dilemma

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

Julius Lester is a black man. I am a white man. Lester contends, and I agree, that because I am white I can never understand or completely empathize with the black rage, the black discontent, black pride.

"Search for the New Land" is Julius Lester's fourth book. His first few books were devoted to telling 'Whitey' that if he didn't get up off his butt and do something, the black man was going to start kicking tails and taking names. "Search" is a personal chronicle, one man's impression of experience, that seems to be an attempt to explain the black phenomenon from a personal standpoint.

The remarkable thing about this book is that Lester maintains the knowledge that the white man just can not dig the black man. Too much has happened to the black man that has never happened to the white. American WASPs do not have a heritage of 300 years of slavery. We have never been forced to shuffle, whine and accept inferior

jobs, housing and social standing. The scars of that stigma do not quickly disappear; nor do Blacks forget; nor are they patient.

In Lester's eyes, much of the social activism and the rejection of a decadent society by white youth is an attempt to become 'niggers.' Turned on by the 'soul' in black music and culture, whites sought to achieve awareness through suffering. Seeing examples of this hypothesis in the escapism of the beatnik and hippie movements, Lester claims that these didn't last because a man raised in comfort, who then moves to a self-imposed poverty, can not feel and breathe that poverty like a man who has never known anything better.

What, then, is the answer? Lester does not openly call for an armed revolution leading to a black supremist state or even to a black separatist state. He does, however, strongly imply the latter. I disagree. If we cannot solve the problems of our own people, short of armed conflict, then our society truly has failed and no longer deserves to exist.

Bunuel Films Coming

Movies by some of Latin America's most famous cinematographers, among them Mexico's Luis Bunuel, will be shown free of charge to anyone in the University or Lexington communities at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater on the following dates:

"The Roots," a social commentary of four episodes which describes the Indian's subjugated role in contemporary Mexican life, will be shown February 2.

"The Given Word," most acclaimed film of Brazil's leading director, Anselmo Duarte, can be viewed February 11.

On February 18, a Bunuel film, "This Strange Passion," will be shown. Considered one of the "subtest and most surprising works" of Spanish expatriate Bunuel, "This Strange Passion" is a social criticism of the Spanish or Latin American rich middle class.

Another Luis Bunuel film, and his first success, "The Young and the Damned," which focuses on

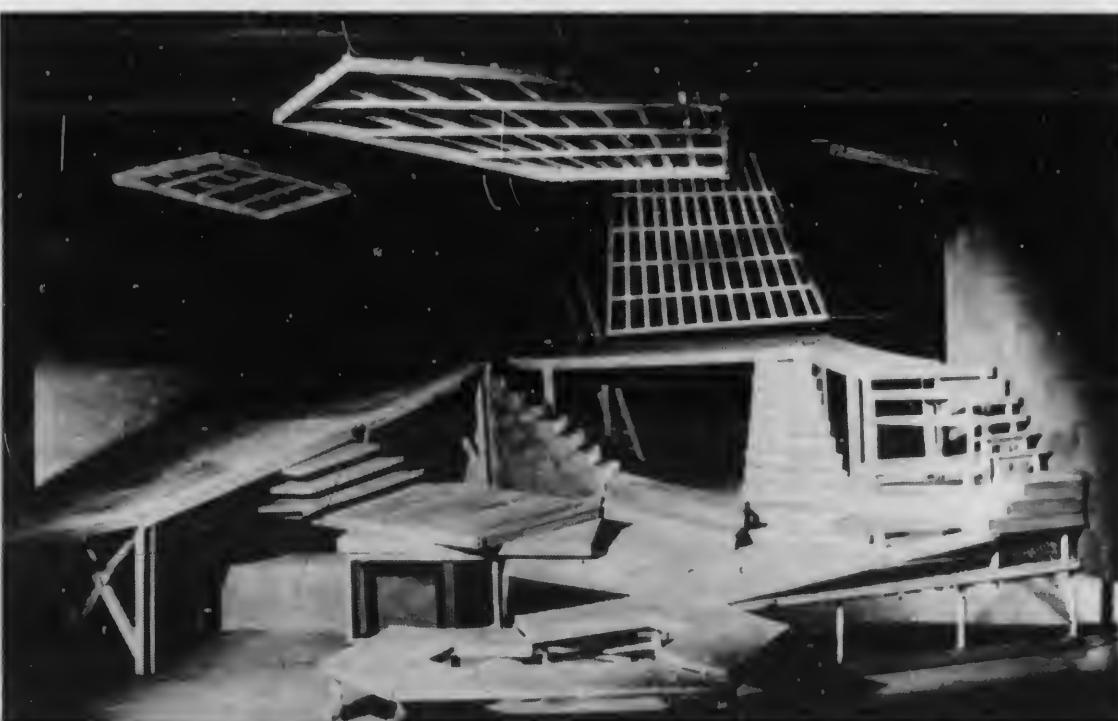
juvenile delinquency in Mexico City, will be shown March 3 in a double bill which begins at 7:00 p.m.

The second half, "Time in the Sun," is an incomplete semi-documentary on the 1910 Mexican Revolution directed by well-known Russian film maker Sergei Eisenstein.

"Nazarin," last film in the series, which is sponsored by the Latin America Council in conjunction with the Latin American Students Association, is another Bunuel film. "Nazarin" examines the role of the Church in Latin American life.

Correction

Sorry everybody, we goofed. On page two of the Kernel Tuesday, Jan. 20, we ran a photograph of a painting done by UK artist James Suzuki. Below that we ran another photograph of Ay-O, another UK artist. In the explanations, we erroneously identified Ay-O as being Jim Suzuki. Sorry, Gang.



The above is the stage setting to be used by Guignol Theatre in its next production, William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." Designed by Barry T. Baughman, the technical director of

the Guignol Theatre, the set requires the removal of two rows of seats. "Measure for Measure" will run Feb. 25 through March 1 with a Saturday matinee.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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★ Many Support Lessening Marijuana Penalty

Continued From Page One

Another attorney echoed this with an analogy. "A man may have a right to drink," he said, "but he doesn't have the right to get drunk and run over you with his car."

Quotes Burger

Savage quotes Chief Justice Warren Burger who once said, "The law always lags behind the most advanced thinking in every area. It must wait until the theologians and the moral leaders and events have created some common ground, some consensus."

Changing the law is not easy, lawyers point out. Neither is enforcing it. One of those responsible for enforcing it is Detective Sgt. Frank Fryman of the Lexington Police Department.

One of Fryman's duties is fighting illegal drug traffic in Lexington. "A large percentage" of his time is spent on the drug problem, he says.

"In Lexington," he reports, "I've run across every kind of drug problem there is. We definitely have a drug problem here. In relation to other cities, population-wise, we have a major drug problem here."

"The age group involved in

drug use is the 16 to 26 group. There are exceptions. But this age range is where most of the use occurs," he says. "About 10 years ago students started using drugs. The problem became real serious about three years ago."

Fryman says UK students are only part of the total problem. "Obviously when you get 16,000 kids together in one place you're going to have problems. Drug sellers have to have volume to make money. And 16,000 kids form a pretty large group."

He emphasized, however, that UK is not a major drug problem in Lexington. "The majority of students are good, well-rounded people," he says. "And the ones who do get involved with drugs, if they had proper information, wouldn't be involved."

Twelve Percent Are Users

Twelve percent of UK's 16,000 students are habitual pot smokers, he estimates. Of this 12 percent, three-fourths have used other drugs, he says.

"A lot of stuff the kids are smoking today and calling marijuana has about the potency of a Lucky Strike cigarette. Marijuana reaches its potency in the fall. It has to be processed right to come out with the drug. If they

gather the leaves in the summer, it's not potent," he says.

"They don't know what they're smoking," he says. "We found a fellow once boiling down young marijuana. He should have saved his time. It wouldn't have done anything. It was impotent."

Once, he recalls, a man was caught near Lexington with a trailer-load of marijuana. "He was really sweating," Fryman said. "It turned out what this guy had was a load of alfalfa. He thought he had bought marijuana and they had given him alfalfa."

The so-called "marijuana users," he says, think they are smoking marijuana. But it often turns out to be very inferior, and sometimes not even marijuana at all. "They don't know what they're getting," he said. "It might be anything."

"The habitual drug user," he says, "is dangerous to himself and the community. Their living conditions are deplorable. Habitual drug users seem to lose respect for themselves and others. They lose their ambition. They think under the influence of drugs they have been affected for the better. But they haven't."

"I'm not a doctor. I'm just telling you the facts. The drug user can't stand any form of

emotional strain. That brings up the age-old question, whether emotional problems encourage drug use, or whether drug use causes emotional problems. From my experience, emotional problems come after taking drugs," he says.

"Drugs don't help solve problems," he says. "They only make problems worse, regardless of whether he uses drugs before his problems begin or after."

Fryman believes sale and possession laws are adequate and have been a "determining factor" in controlling drug traffic. "It's bad now," he says. "But how much worse would it have been if we hadn't had the laws? We always forget to ask ourselves that question."

As for the law on marijuana, he says, "I think it could be looked at. I think it doesn't have to be as severe. Possession might be lowered some. But probation is provided in Kentucky."

"To make it so you can sell it and get caught and go right back out and sell it again is ridiculous. People say laws don't control it. Maybe not. But show me a better way before you start taking away the laws. Without the laws, with free use of drugs, we'd have a drug society," he says.

"And where are all these vast numbers of people who want this drug legalized anyhow? Peo-

ple made the law in the first place. Where are all these vast throngs who now want to unmake it?" he asks.

A recent survey of 955 UK students showed 35 percent agreed marijuana should be legalized. Forty-eight percent were against legalization. Seventeen percent were undecided.

MONDAY: Research Report No. 57.

A teen-age kid will steal a car just for kicks.

Don't help a good boy go bad.

Lock your car. Take your keys.



OMBUDSMAN — a person appointed to receive and investigate complaints made by individuals against abuses . . . of public officials.

—Webster's Seventh New College Dictionary

Frank Coots, Kernel Associate Editor, is our ombudsman. In addition to his regular duties with The Kernel, he has been appointed to act as liaison between our readership and The Kernel Editors. If you have a gripe about Kernel News coverage or editorial policies, if you have suggestions how we can better serve you, or if you would like to help us improve by joining our staff . . .

Call Frank at 2320 or 2321 or come in and see him in Room 113 of the Journalism Building. He's waiting to talk with you.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



Some Choice

The U.S. Navy recruiter got some strong competition at the Student Center Thursday. The prospects of siding with a predominately feminine organization seems to appeal to the gentleman on the far right.

Tuskegee Students Visit As Part Of UK Exchange

Students from Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., were guests of this campus for the past few days as part of an exchange program which will see a number of UK students visiting Tuskegee during spring break.

Tuskegee, founded in 1881, is a black private institution with some 3,000 students.

Each year the Tuskegee YMCA and YWCA sponsor programs by which participating students travel throughout the country.

This year, 16 students—10 women and six men—traveled in a single van to examine life in other areas of the country and to let others know about Tuskegee.

The UK chapters of the YMCA and YWCA joined in the program, offering the guests a look at many aspects of campus life here. Lexington YWCA president Sue Dempsey coordinated the

tour throughout the campus and the city.

Their first night at UK, the Alabama students attended a dinner-discussion at Koinonia House. The dinner was followed by a "sensitivity" session participated in by about 50 students.

The discussion revolved around the students' initial impressions of UK and other campuses they had visited.

The group attended a meeting of the Black Student Union Monday night to discuss common experiences and problems.

Tuesday was again a group affair with visits to the Bluegrass School for Exceptional Children, the Day-Care Center, and the UK-sponsored Tutorial Workshop.

It is to be hoped that the second half of the exchange program can display the same sort of friendship at Tuskegee.

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An Educational Opportunity

The Women's Liberation Movement Regional Conference to be held this Friday and Saturday in the Student Center should provide an interesting exchange of ideas regarding the women's role in society. National WLM leaders will moderate the conference at which out-of-state groups fueled with skits and movies will be followed by workshops firing away at topics ranging from WLM and the Black Women to the Role of Men in the Movement.

This controversial movement has served a definite educational function on UK's campus in that it has sparked broad discussion on the issues it covers. Many of the points expressed have been valid ones. For instance, according to the *Village Voice* women earn sixty cents for every dollar a man makes. In addition, they are subjected to a working day limit which does not apply to men. They are socialized to accept roles of "sow, socializer, sweeper, soother, sex-seller, secretary and spender." Thus without a real choice they

sacrifice intellect, creativity and identity primarily to make life better for men. If they were to make a choice not to be washing diapers or ironing skirts at age twenty-one, society would brand them "social deviants." This is oppression.

Women should have the right to decide what societal role they wish to assume without being burned by such a brand. Women jockeys, politicians, doctors and lawyers are not invaders of male occupations. They are individuals seeking to develop their talents, intellects and identities.

The Women's Liberation Movement is not advocating a uni-sexual or matriarchal society. They are not trying to eliminate femininity; they are merely stressing that femininity does not mean motherhood alone.

Participation in this conference should result in an understanding that the women involved need to be recognized as individuals rather than male appendages.

Air Pollution At UK

That time of year is here when you can arise to see one of the most beautiful campuses in the south blanketed with nature's loveliest precipitation. Currier and Ives could capture the scene, but only if they did it within a few minutes of snowfall. After that time the entire area is coated with the pollution emitting from surrounding industries.

The effect of the air pollution on the snow is of little consequence, but its effect on the students is due some attention. No one can deny that the fallout has a bad impact on the health of UK's stu-

dents. When the eyes water constantly, the skin itches in the spring and fall and the nose twitches from irritation some bad effects must come.

A walk on the north side of campus nearly always ends in a flood of tears as the tobacco warehouse on Limestone emits its odorous contents. If that doesn't persuade one to find shelter, the hospital or laundry smokestacks belching chemicals will.

Air pollution discussion is too much with us. It would be startling if someone actually did something. It will be strangling if they do not.

Kernel Soapbox

By STEVE BRIGHT

"Student Involvement" has been discussed often and on occasions at great length at the University this year.

It would seem only appropriate at this point to reflect on the efforts toward "student involvement" which have taken place thus far, and generalize on the possibilities now before us.

"Selective involvement" is perhaps a much more accurate way to describe the type of involvement now being advocated in Student Government.

The proposal to hold Student Government elections during the two-week period of advance registration is a classic example. This would make student involvement in SG elections a reality—every student would have ample opportunity to vote with little inconvenience. Yet this measure is opposed by the Student Government President, who temporarily postponed the issue by the manipulation of several representatives at the last SG meeting. It will be decided at 7 p.m. Sunday night at the Complex Commons. The defeat of the proposal will make it physically impossible for more than a very small fraction of the total student population to vote in the election.

Various proposals, including plans for increased student involvement, which have been submitted throughout the year have been drawn up by a very few students, usually one or two. The proposals are seldom open to debate or the suggestions of concerned students, who have

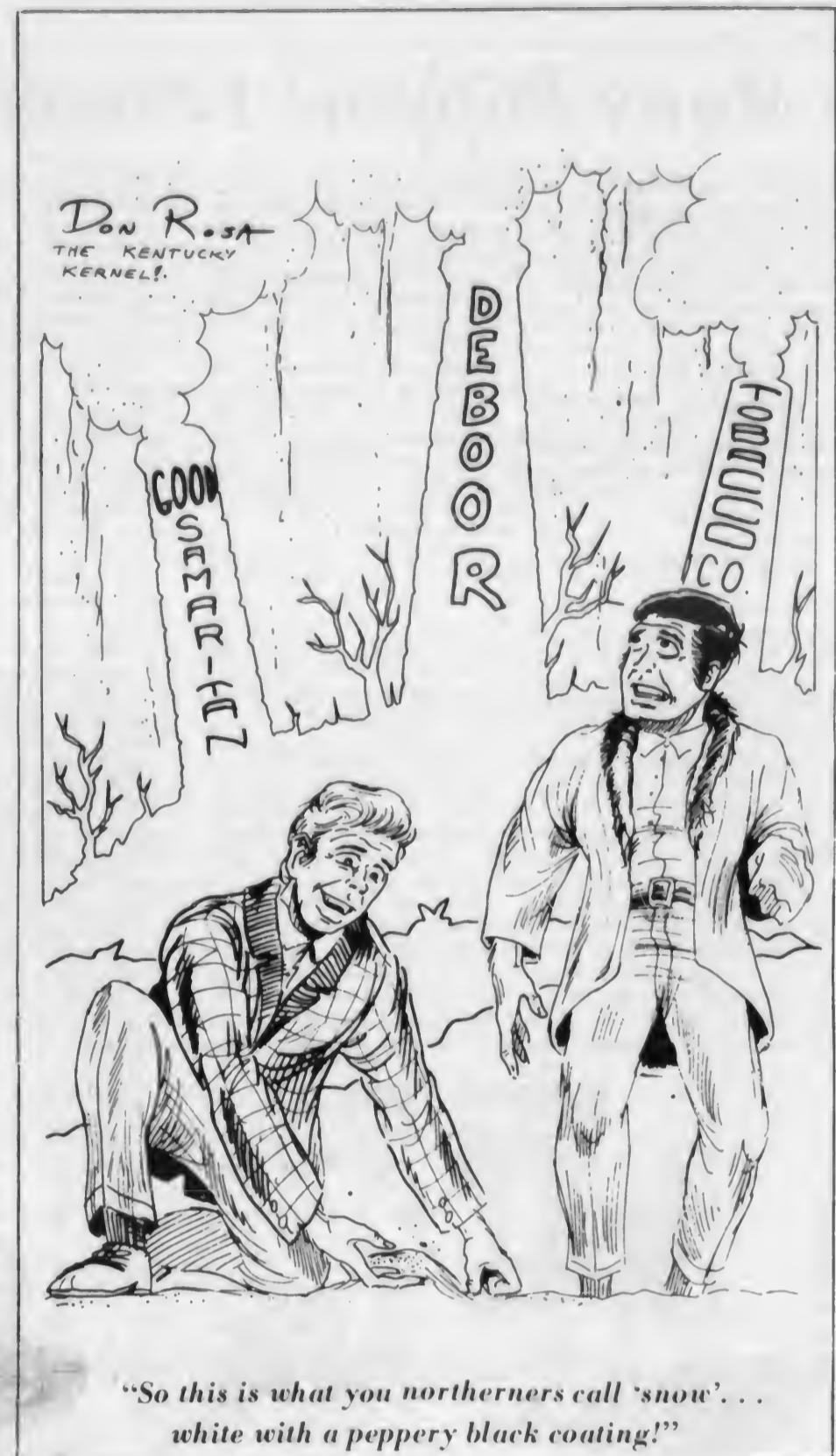
a serious interest in them and could provide legitimate amendments.

It would seem only reasonable to involve as many students as possible in formulating such proposals and working for their adoption. The qualification for involvement should be interest and concern, not friends or political influence.

Student involvement is meaningless if it is nothing more than rubber-stamp approval of every proposal given to an "advisory committee" by those who would not listen to the committee anyway. Although this is not always the case, it is fostered by the present selective involvement system. Students must use whatever mechanisms they have to initiate new programs and policy, question things which are not in their best interest or in accord with the purposes of a university; and approve or disapprove ideas upon which they are consulted as dictated by the desires or needs of the student body.

As the new semester opens, all should resolve that petty differences will not hamper attempts to use the present mechanisms to make student opinion as effective a force as possible and to create more avenues of greater student involvement.

But such efforts will be wasted if the mechanisms—both the existing and proposed ones—are closed to all except a select few. Unfortunately, this is the situation now. Let us hope that students are not the ones who stand in the way of progressive change and greater participation.



"So this is what you northerners call 'snow'... white with a peppery black coating!"

The Observer

By BILL STOCKTON

When you hear discussion of the "sickness" of our country, such things as racism, poverty, and the Vietnam war are usually cited as evidence of such. Rarely mentioned, however, at least specifically, is the controversy over sex education in our schools, which possibly strikes closer to the heart of any collective national illness than any other issue.

I am sure it is not necessary here to more than skim the surface of the great American double standard towards sex. While "irregularities" in sexual behavior among the young are deplored in many, if not most American households, advertisements, just to look up one avenue, constantly connect sexual titillation with a given product. When the Noxzema girl urges "Men—take it off; take it all off," you can bet 99 percent of her male audience is not thinking in terms of whiskers. Where is our supposed "sex morality" here?

The duplicity, however, is fast fading. Centuries-old hypocrisy and the much more recent pill have made pleas for premarital chastity, whether lay or clerical, appear as sheer hogwash in the minds of much of our youth, who no longer have the scruples about sex that their "guilty" elders did. But with the need of some sort of sex information more apparent and urgent than ever, large numbers of our countrymen are retreating to that conventional American attitude towards sex and the young. "Ignorance is bliss."

The informing of youngsters in matters concerning sex and sexuality should, of course, occur in the home—a parental responsibility. However, at a conservative estimate some 75 percent of our youth are inadequately instructed about sex at home. By default, the process must of necessity be taken up by the schools. But groups ranging from the John Birch Society to one dubbing itself the "Mothers

for Moral Stability," or MOMS, have opposed the usually modest efforts of the school systems. Public apathy is just great enough to allow these groups to succeed in some instances.

The idea that "sex education is a communist plot" needs little expounding here, except to note that one might as sanely believe that human bisexuality occurred after the birth of Karl Marx. This, however, has become a theme of many opponents of sex education, who have now made their tremors felt in the Kentucky state legislature.

It has come to my knowledge that a bill has been introduced in the legislature that would prohibit the teaching of sex education in schools below the ninth grade level. What the well-meaning parents and legislators do not realize is that the bliss-through-ignorance is not attainable. Most kids have reached puberty by the time they enter the ninth grade, and I daresay they know a lot more about sex than their progenitors give them credit for. Much of it, however, is garbled and misconstrued, for it comes largely from sources other than parents or school. On one precept, all of reason will agree: sex is better taught to youngsters in the classroom than the washroom.

College students are probably as far away as anyone from this issue. They are past the age of compulsory schooling, but are usually not yet the parents of school-age children. However, anyone who has ever been manhandled in regards to information about that vital aspect of human existence known as S-E-X realizes the urgency of instructing kids in it as soon as they are old enough to comprehend the basic information—the sixth grade would not be too early. The ninth grade? A priest once told me that the average age for girls in the home for unwed mothers in his diocese was 15. Figure it out.

State Of Union Stresses Peace, Clean Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the country Thursday a generation without war should be its great goal—and "the prospects for peace are far greater today than they were a year ago." He gave second place, in his nationally broadcast State of the Union address, to "clean air, clean water, open spaces."

Here at a glance are some highlights from the text of President Nixon's State of the Union message.

The '70s will be a time for new beginnings, a time for exploring both on the earth and in the heavens, a time of rediscovery. But the time has also come for emphasis on developing better ways of managing what we have and of completing what man's genius has begun but left unfinished.

Vietnam—peace—Peace must always be America's priority, progress toward this goal is being made with prospects far greater today than they were a year ago.

The major immediate goal of our foreign policy is to bring an end to the war in Vietnam . . . We are making progress toward that goal.

Military Obligations

Military commitments—Policies are now obsolete which came into being 25 years ago which made it necessary and right for America to assume the major burden for the defense of freedom in the world. The United States shall reduce its involvement and presence in other na-

tions but shall be faithful to its treaty commitments.

Relations with other nations: —European allies—based on mutual consultation and responsibility; Latin America—deal with them as a partner rather than a patron; Asia—the new partnership concept has been welcomed; Russia—moving from era of confrontation to an era of negotiation.

New Federalism

Federal-state relations—"It is time for a New Federalism, in which after 190 years of power flowing from the people and local and state governments to Washington, it will begin to flow from Washington back to the states and to the people."

Economy—Congress and the administration must halt the rise in the cost of living. The federal budget must be balanced so "American families will have a better chance to balance their family budgets." It will mean rejecting spending programs which would benefit some but result in price increases for all.

Crime—This is the only area where instead of a budget cut the President wants an increase to "declare and win the war against the criminal elements."

Welfare Reform

We cannot delay longer in accomplishing a total reform of our welfare system . . .

We must adopt reforms which will expand the range of opportunities for all Americans . . . equal voting rights, equal employment opportunity and new

opportunities for expanded ownership . . . access to property rights.

Environment

Pollution — He will propose the most comprehensive and costly program ever in the nation's history, including a \$10-billion clean-waters program. He will propose new financing methods to purchase open space and park lands before they are lost. Research will be intensified and strict standards and enforcement procedures will seek to control auto pollution of the air.

Cities—Urban areas—Growth must be redirected to reverse the move from farms to cities. This includes future decisions as to where to build highways, locate airports, acquire land or sell land with "a clear objective of aiding a balanced growth." Rural America needs a "new kind of assistance" as part of an over-all growth policy for all America.

Industrial Responsibility

Nixon devoted nearly half the body of his speech to the problems of environment, asking whether a president in 1980 "will look back on a decade in which 70 percent of our people lived in metropolitan areas choked by traffic, suffocated by smog, poisoned by water, deafened by noise and terrified by crime."

Apparently looking to a system under which industry would have major responsibility for curbing the fouling of air, water and land, he said "The price of goods should be made to include

the costs of producing and disposing of them without damage to the environment."

Both Democrats and Republicans joined in hearty approval of Nixon's pledge to battle pollution, but not a clapping was heard when he said it would be the most costly program in that area in U.S. history.

Silent Democrats

Democrats were most silent when Nixon said the blame for inflation is clear:

"In the decade of the 60's the federal government spent \$57 billion more than it took in taxes . . . the American people paid the bill for that deficit in price increases which raised the cost of living for the average family of four by \$200 a month."

He said he realizes the appeal of spending programs in an election year, but "it is time to quit putting good money into bad programs, otherwise we will end up with bad money as well as bad programs."

One-Sided Support

Loud bursts of applause were heard frequently from the Republicans in the House chamber, but most of the Democrats just patted their hands together politely when they applauded at all.

The one-sided nature of the applause was most noticeable when Nixon vowed deep spending cuts in order to balance the budget and promised to resist any effort by Congress to raise the price tag of programs.

The Democrats, who are itching for a showdown vote on just that issue next week when Nixon says he will veto an education money bill beefed up by Congress, sat on their hands while

the Republicans roared approval.

Kentucky Support

Both Kentucky's U.S. senators praised President Nixon's State of the Union message Thursday, saying the President's stated priorities are perfect.

Sen. Marlow W. Cook, like the state's senior Sen. John Sherman Cooper a Republican, said he particularly liked Nixon's "placing of first priority status on the task of ending the Vietnam conflict."

"The re-emphasis of his intentions of initiating a period of negotiation rather than confrontation abroad . . . was a source of great comfort to all of us in Congress," Cook said.

Cooper said the President "analyzed factually and without exaggeration the problems of our country. He made no extravagant or impossible promises but urged forcefully that these problems . . . can be accomplished . . . over a period of five to 10 years."

The senior senator said, "I liked his proposal about cleaning up our environment. I liked the idea of five years of hard work. I liked, among other things, the suggestion that the present welfare system be made to include a work-incentive program."

Cook also mentioned the welfare proposals:

"Time devoted to urging the Congress to approve the administration's welfare reform proposal, the family assistance plan, the increased funding in law enforcement systems and the promise for an all-out effort . . . to preserve our environment ranks the speech among the most visionary it has been my privilege to hear."

Oral Contraceptives Under Attack At UK

Oral contraceptives were again under attack Wednesday as Dr. David B. Clark, chairman of the UK Medical Center's neurology department, testified at a congressional inquiry that there appears to be a relationship between the use of "the pill" and strokes.

Dr. Clark was the first witness to appear Wednesday in a U. S. Senate monopoly subcommittee's investigation of the pill.

Clark testified that while "it is obvious that the death rate from stroke which could be attributed to the use of the pill is quite small" the risk of stroke to users of the pill is "evidently greater."

While Clark would not commit himself to saying the disadvantages of the pill outweigh the advantages, he did say that the "best contraceptive is a firm and permanently maintained, 'No'."

Also testifying before the subcommittee were J. Edwin Wood, a doctor and professor at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and Dr. John H. Laragh,

a professor at Columbia University.

Wood testified that there was a "minimum but definite hazard to life while using these drugs" because it may cause blood to clot in the veins.

Laragh said there was a link between high blood pressure and use of the pill.

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Navy Speaks

Members of the Black Student Union listened to black recruiters from the U.S. Navy during their meeting Thursday night. The recruiters claimed that there was no racial or sex discrimination in the program.

BSU Plans Reorganization This Year

By G.S. POPE
Kernel Staff Writer

The first BSU meeting of the new semester centered around reorganization and planning for the Black Arts Festival, in early March and a memorial service for Malcolm X Feb. 19.

A report was given on BSU recruiting efforts in Louisville high schools. Local members will return to Louisville during spring break, and recruiting programs in the Lexington area will also be intensified during the current semester.

As listed by the nominating committee, candidates for the BSU presidency are Ron Hale and Gary Williams. Steve Cosby, J. T. Hill, Michael Rankin and Mike Crutcher will contest the vice presidency, and the secretary will be chosen from among Merle Davis, Vickie Williams and Sandra Boatright.

Plans were discussed for sending two delegates to the Black University Women's Conference next month at Indiana University. Action was deferred on a

motion to affiliate with the National Association of Black Students (NABS).

The anniversary of Malcolm X's death Feb. 19 will be marked by a memorial observance to be addressed by Rev. Charles Sims, a Louisville pastor.

Festival Planned

The Black Arts Festival, a week long event which opens Sunday, March 1, will feature a choral concert, movies, a style show, workshops, a "Miss BSU" pageant March 5, a Friday night banquet and an all-day program Saturday, March 7.

Saturday's program will include a speaker and a Black Ball from 8-12 p.m. that night. The Art Gallery will display black art throughout the week, and the play to be presented March 3 at the Guignol as part of the week's events is now in rehearsal.

Part of Thursday night's meeting was given over to Lts. (j.g.) Carl Holmes and Edna Vance, Blacks who have been on campus this week as Navy recruiters. The

discussion led by the lieutenants centered around opportunities for Blacks in the Navy, and the breakdown of the Navy's reputation as the most segregated of the service branches.

While noting that there are only some 600 black commissioned officers in the Navy at present, Lt. Holmes spoke of increasing opportunities for Blacks in the Navy and of the Navy's general "advantages" over other services.

Navy 'Safe Service'

"The Navy is known as a safe service," Holmes said.

Referring to the Navy as an "equal opportunity employer," Holmes stated that Blacks in the Navy in Vietnam need not serve under hazardous conditions unless they so choose.

Lt. Vance noted that women in the Navy have equality with men: "A black woman who becomes an officer works the same hours as her white counterpart; women in the service are accorded the same privileges and receive the same pay as do men."

'Pistol Pete' Loads Up

After 'Worst' Practice, Rupp May Substitute Soon Against LSU

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

"Pistol Pete" will probably put on his typical show Saturday night, but Adolph Rupp is hoping Pete won't drop the curtain on UK.

Pete Maravich is the top attraction for the show in Memorial Coliseum, but Rupp isn't only concerned about Maravich. He's got problems with his own showmen.

"We had the worst practice Wednesday we ever had," said

Rupp. "You could tell it was going to be bad from the start. We handled the ball poorly—it was a very unsatisfactory practice."

Rupp said that Monday's practice was good, but the team got a day off Tuesday when Rupp and assistant Joe Hall and T. L. Plain went to Pennsylvania to scout Tom McMillen.

"We were indifferent in everything we did Wednesday. Our defense was indifferent. When someone made a mistake, it

should have made them mad—but it didn't."

"We can't have another 4-out-of-22 night like we got from (Mike) Pratt at Georgia. Sure he got seven points at the last, but what about the other times? Where was Parker?"

The indifference of the Wildcat practice prompted Rupp to threaten to break a tradition of his. He doesn't like to break up a winning combination, but if things go the way they did

Wednesday, the rule may be broken.

"I'm going to make some pretty fast substitutions if these starters don't do anything Saturday."

The guards continue to be a problem. "We're not getting anything offensively from our guards." Jim Dinwiddie, Terry Mills and Bob McCowan have been the top guards in amount of playing time. McCowan is the leading scorer among them with an average of 8.3 points a game. Mills is averaging 7.9 and Dinwiddie, 3.8.

While things haven't been looking so good for UK this week, LSU adds to the misery by bringing in its best team in years.

Complementing Maravich, the nation's leading scorer, are Al Sanders, Danny Hester and Bill Newton.

Hester scored 20 points in one of the Tiger meetings with Kentucky last year. "Hester gave Issel all he wanted up here last year. He's averaging 13.5 points a game and 9.5 rebounds.

Sanders, a sophomore, is the leading percentage shooter in the SEC. In 12 games he has hit 52 out of 81 field goal attempts for 64.1 percent. At 6-6, 220-pounds, Sanders is the fourth leading rebounder in the conference with an average of 12.6 a game.

Newton is a 6-9 sophomore who specializes in shooting from the corner. He averaged 20.6 points a game as a freshman.

"They're all going to be on that offensive board," Rupp said. LSU is the leading rebounding team in the conference.

Maravich Tops, Opponents Say

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

Mike Pratt looked out onto the deserted playing floor.

He was waiting for the rest of his teammates to board the bus that would take them to a waiting airplane. UK had just beaten LSU, 108-96.

An LSU fan approached.

"That Maravich. You know we could win more if we didn't have him. He's got some other good players out there, but he tries to do everything himself. He couldn't play for Kentucky."

The man walked away as Pratt stood there, the UK player saying nothing. After the man was out of hearing range, Pratt said, "He would start for Kentucky... he wouldn't score as many points, but he'd sure get a lot of assists."

The scene that happened at LSU is typical of the attitudes concerning "Pistol Pete" Maravich. Most think of him as extremely out-of-the-ordinary, others consider him a "shotgun"

who doesn't deserve the praise he gets.

But those that have played against him do consider him one of the best, if not the No. 1 player in the country.

Mike Casey was surprised by Maravich when they played together in the Olympic Trials. Phil Argento was also surprised—not by Maravich's scoring, but by his passing—the different ways he gets the ball to another player.

Maravich, in addition to averaging 47 point a game this season, is way in front in the assist department of the SEC with an average of 5.3 a game.

His father, LSU coach Press Maravich, taught him everything, Pete says. Practice was a key to success, he says.

"I first started playing when I was seven," said Maravich. The basketball was a toy, like a pistol to most boys. He took it everywhere—to the movies, so he could dribble it in the aisle.

He began practicing fancy shots and passes after getting bored with the normal routine. He used these passes and shots in high school. They worked, so the coaches couldn't criticize.

Maravich would play basketball 47 weeks out of the year, and he'd average four or five hours each day. When it would rain, he would go inside and throw paper wads at trash cans.

Maravich admits he puts on a show, but that's what people want to see. As he says, "It's my style. I do it for the benefit of the team, for our fans and myself. I throw a certain pass to meet the situation."

The ooos and whistles don't bother Maravich, in fact they have been a source of inspiration since his junior high school days. "I love the whistles and all the rest—that's good for the game."

Maravich will keep on with his style of play—against UK or any other team. And there will be quite a few coaches who'll be glad to see him go to the pros.



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Dan Issel and Pete Maravich will be facing each other for the first time this season Saturday night. Maravich, shown here in the UK-LSU game at Baton Rouge last year, is leading the conference and the nation in scoring. Issel is the second leading scorer in the SEC with a 32 point average. Kentucky faces a strong rebounding team in LSU, presently the top rebounders in the league.

Booing Is Alright, But . . .

'Go To Hell' Yell Irks Rupp

Adolph Rupp has often said that he has stayed at Kentucky as long as he has because of the fans that watch UK play.

The home crowd advantage has made Memorial Coliseum one of the places most feared by those on UK's schedule.

Rupp, however, has one request for UK fans.

"I wish they wouldn't yell 'Go To Hell, Tennessee,' especially when we are ahead like we were against Tennessee."

Rupp said the 'Go To Hell, Tennessee' yell "isn't dignified for a large university like this—where I consider our student body as the finest in the country."

"I don't go along with the idea that you can't boo," continued Rupp, "that's part of the game. But they shouldn't boo when the other team is shooting

free throws or when the opposing players are being introduced. I don't like to hear them boo during a free throw—sometimes dead silence can shake a player up more than anything." Commenting on the way opposing teams are greeted, Rupp noted his appreciation of the one-minute ovation he received at the UK-Georgia game.

Concerning the announcement being made now before each UK home game, Rupp said, "I wouldn't go as far as the announcement does that says we have the greatest sportsmanship in the world. When you pay \$5 a ticket, which is pretty high for a basketball game, you have a right to express your feeling of disappointment as well as your feeling of joy."

Student Paper Demands Probe

LA CROSSE, Wisconsin — (CPS) — The student newspaper, the Racquet, at Wisconsin State University-La Crosse (WSU-L) has requested that the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) initiate an unbiased investigation of the circumstances surrounding the placement of the paper under the control of the Mass Communications Department.

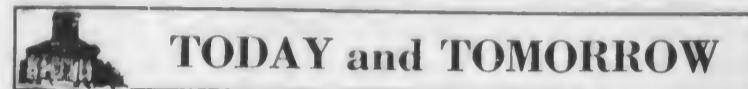
University President Sam Gates ordered the paper, as well as the yearbook, given to the department after the newspaper reprinted Gerald Farber's "Student As Nigger." He based his action on a recommendation by the publications board that a

study be conducted to consider the advisability and implications of such a change in the status of the student publications. Gates announced that his discussions with fellow administrators and members of the Mass Communications Department constituted enough of a study.

The paper made its request for an unbiased study in a telegram to USSPA. A copy of the telegram was sent to Gates. Members of the Racquet staff are also in the process of planning to withhold the amount of student activities fee, \$1.86 per student, that would normally go to finance the student publications. Racquet editor Janel Bladow

maintains that since the publications will be published by an academic department, student activities fees should not fund them.

USSPA Executive Director Robert Burton said that the association will call for a three man panel of professional journalists, one appointed by Gates, one by the Racquet, and one by USSPA, to conduct an investigation. Burton also said that in keeping with the principle of due process, the paper should remain in the hands of the student editors while the investigation is being conducted.



Today

Marlene Dixon, a sociology professor from McGill University in Montreal, will speak on "A Sociological Perspective on Women's Liberation" today at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission 50 cents and the public is invited.

Tomorrow

There will be a Volunteer Programs Workshop on Sat., Jan. 24 in the small Ballroom of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All interest students are invited to attend. Registration forms may be obtained from Anna N. Bolling, Director of Volunteer Programs, Human Relations Center, Room 120 of the Student Center. The women's extra-mural basketball team will play Eastern at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 24 at Richmond.

Coming Up

Interviews for Trans-Action, UK's student volunteer project, will be held Jan. 26 through Feb. 15. Call 3251 or 255-0476 for appointments.

Registration for beginning Judo classes will be held Thursday and Friday, Jan. 29 and 30, in the Student Center across from the TV Lounge from 9-5 p.m. Advanced Judo classes will meet in Alumni Gym on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 6:30 p.m.

Christ Church will hold a folk mass at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27, which will be given by Fr. Mitchell, who rewrote the liturgy and is the author of the folk mass. A concert will also be given at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. on Jan. 28.

Applications are available for second semester junior women with a 3.0 accumulative average or better at the Complex Commons Library. See Frances Hollahan, Student Center Information Desk, or the Office Tower, Room 531; deadline is Sunday, Jan. 25.

Mortar Board is having a party in the President's Room in the Student Center on Sunday, Jan. 25 from 7-9 p.m.

Hillel will have its first meeting of the semester on Jan. 25 at 5:30 p.m. at Ohavei Zion Synagogue. A Kosher meal will be served.

Enrollment is now open for the Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Plan. Any graduate or professional student may enroll in Room 537 of the Office Tower. Call extension 3552 for further information. Sign as soon as possible as it is for a limited time only.

The Student Government-Student Press Meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 28, in Room 245 of the Student Center at 4 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday or Tuesday with Mead Corp.—Business Administration, Civil E. (BS); Accounting, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: North, East, South, Midwest. May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Citizens and Southern National Bank.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Consolidated Natural Gas Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: West Virginia, Penn., New York, Ohio, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Control Data Corp.—Computer Science, Physics, Mechanical E., (BS); Electrical E., Mathematics (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—Accounting, Business Administration (BS). Locations: Ky., Ohio, Ind., May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Illinois Department of Highways—Civil E. (BS, MS). Locations: Illinois, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare—Public Health Service (National Service for Health Statistics)—Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology (BS). Location: Washington, D.C. May, August graduates.

Register Friday or Monday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Air Reduction Co., Inc.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Computer Science, Mathematics (BS); E., (BS, 28 39 28 39 28 39 3944 Chemistry (BS, MS); Metallurgical E., (BS, Ph.D.). Locations: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Wisconsin. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with American Can Company.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Federal Aviation Administration—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Washington, D.C. May, August graduates.

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- FIND A TUTOR!
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CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES

Reprint from THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969

Vital Statistics Classified

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES
Kernel Staff Writer

A common gripe of many of the girls on campus is the boys, and their lack of initiative in meeting girls. But at least two UK coeds have reinforced their faith in the male species.

After reading one of the ads in the Kernel to get acquainted before accepting a date. One of the "need a date" ads in the Kernel, two freshmen girls thought Center to get acquainted before accepting a date. One of the girls remarked, "Almost without exception everyone took it seriously."

Oddly enough, most of the responses to the ad came from juniors, seniors and graduate students. The girls said they were a

"need a date" ads in the Kernel, two freshmen girls thought Center to get acquainted before accepting a date. One of the girls remarked, "Almost without exception everyone took it seriously."

They asked for "clean-cut, nice guys" to send information like pictures, height, classification, major and phone number.

The girls themselves obviously responses to the ad came from juniors, seniors and graduate students. The girls said they were a

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SG Lobbying Group Announced

Student Government President Tim Futrell Wednesday made three announcements concerning a legislation commission and campus "reforms".

Futrell said he had appointed a Student Government Legislation Commission to assist him in lobbying in the Kentucky General Assembly. The group, he said, will be charged with mobilizing support on campus and in the legislature for certain bills recently introduced.

Mark Bryant was named

chairman of the commission, Ched Jennings vice chairman, and Anne Fowler was appointed secretary. Bob Hagan, Kent Maury and Jim Gwinn were also appointed to the commission.

Futrell also announced that "major reforms" relative to the operation of The Kentucky Kernel and to student involvement will be forthcoming from his office next week. Says Futrell, "It is with great concern that we approach these two major problems confronting our student

body."

Futrell said a faculty member is to testify before the committee also, but at the time of the press conference Futrell did not know who had been appointed.

Futrell's final announcement was that he will testify before the Senate Education Committee on Thursday in behalf of Senate Bill 75, which would grant voting privileges to the student and faculty members of the Board of Trustees and regional universities' boards of regents.

Volunteer Programs Workshop Planned For Coming Weekend

The Human Relations Center will present a Volunteer Programs Workshop in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center on Saturday, Jan. 24.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. with the morning session being devoted to a Communications Laboratory conducted by Dr. Maurice Voland of the UK Dept. of Sociology.

Dr. Voland, who has worked extensively in the areas of group dynamics and sensitivity, has designed the lab to move toward three ends.

To Increase Communication

First, it is intended to increase students' communications skills with persons who

are different from themselves. Secondly, it is designed to analyze those motives leading to student involvement in community action programs.

Finally, the laboratory will examine the basis of difficulty in dialogue between students and the community.

The afternoon session will consist of three workshops, The Ghetto Volunteer ("I am white, do I belong here?"), Identifying Community Needs (how do they relate to student needs?), and Creative Social Change.

This third workshop will be conducted by James Tanck, formerly the Director of Volunteer Programs at Michigan State University and now Youth Officer with the National Program for

Voluntary Action in Washington, D.C. He also heads President Nixon's Task Force on Student Volunteer Programming.

To Assist Volunteers

Mr. Tanck's session will be concerned with assisting student volunteer groups as they re-evaluate their roles and attempt to perform more meaningful and creative types of services to the community by examining the external factors which influence campus programs.

The workshop is open and free of cost to all UK students.

Visitors To Discuss Draft, Lottery

Two speakers will visit UK on successive days next week to discuss the draft.

Dr. Harry Marmion, president of St. Xavier College of Chicago, will appear in Room 206 of the Student Center at 4 p.m. Monday to discuss the draft, the lottery, and the Selective Service System.

Then, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Col. Taylor L. Davidson, director of the Kentucky Selective Service System, will speak in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Col. Davidson's talk will be "The Draft and the Student" and will be followed by a question-and-answer period in which all will be invited to participate.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment included, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111 Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.20 for 20 words, \$2.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same, and \$2.00 words, and \$2.70 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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DELIVERY BOYS—You must have own car. Flexible evening hours. Earn \$1.50 to \$2.00 hr. Call 269-2342. 21J27

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1962 Red Rambler convertible; very good running condition, \$300. Must sell. Call 254-6284. 19J23

POSTER SALE—2 collectors; 840 E. High St. 20-50 percent off on all posters. 20J26

FOR SALE—'64 Corvair Spyder; yellow convertible, 1 speed; 150 h.p. turbo-charged. Call 252-3175 after 6 p.m. Ask for John. 20J28

ST. BERNARD puppies, 6 weeks old. AKC registered males, 1 female, \$150. Phone 252-7154 after 2 p.m. 21J27

1965 VW sedan in good condition, \$695. Phone ext. 1491; see at 3518 Lansdowne Dr. 22J26

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 "322" automatic. Good condition. Call 255-1638 after 9 p.m. and ask for Don. 22J26

35 mm. CAMERA—Black Nikon Photomic FT with 35 mm. f2.8 wide angle lens. After 8 p.m. or weekends call 233-1234. 22J26

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 22J-Mh3

FOUND

FOUND—A set of keys during registration in the Coliseum. Inquire: Room 261 Office Tower or call ext. 3423. 23J

FOUND—Watch near Fraze Hall. Person must identify. See Mr. Blake Neville or Secretary Mechanical Engineering Dept. Anderson Hall. 23J

GIVE
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Black Is Beautiful

Sandra Boatright makes a point during a reorganizational meeting of the Black Student Union Thursday night. She is running for the office of secretary of that organization.

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**This year about
115,000 people won't
listen to Smokey.
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